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TU 13DAY, JULY 4, 1882.

EVENT and COMMENT.

The trouble in Egypt has been one we do not fully understand, but it has resulted in the expulsion of all foreigners. Arabi Bey controls the army and defies the Khedive, who is rather an advanced throw off the Turkish yoke. A large Massey-Killer he is a success. number of foreigners have been killed in the riots.

Dr. Monteiro, who over the signature of M. wrote up Daniel's march through South-west Va., last fall, has bidden old Virginia adleu and gone to Winston N.

The great Kentucky revival has resulted in the conversion of Gov. Blackburn. the secretary of State, and quite a number of other prominent men. While the colored baptists of Richmond took the Alleghany cars to Manakintown, on James River last Sunday week, and 150 persons were immersed in the James.

Mr. J. P. Minitree was elected Presi dent of the new Board of Visitors to the Va. M. Inst. at Lexington, last week. Judge M. B. Wood of Estiliville was THE RECORD OF SUFFERING elected secretary.

Ten nations of Europe and America are cooperating in the establishment of twelve Scientific stations as near the North Pole as possible. By the first of MELVILLE'S PLANS OF SEARCH August these will be ready for business. As civilization is nearly all in the Northern hemisphere, we are interested more in the juffuences that from the Arctic Circle, control the weather and give shape to the seasons. This is a great age we are living in.

Judge Hughes has struck the Baltimore army of drummer's between the eyes, by declaring the new drummer's

tax in this State constitutional. The question has been raised as to how many of our days are required for one they saw a hut, but upon reaching the revolution of the sun. Heretofore the number has been fixed at 25. Now it is said to be 15. Let us not understand fire was soon drying and burning their that the mighty globe of inconceivably heated material has changed its galt. But men have revised their calculations. We feel outraged at being fooled out of stew made of such parts as could not be vers, and we doubt if it is correctly stated at 15. Indeed we do not now feel that we know mything. That aforesaid was a but, and came back at night with shape of the stew except afternoon. We laid him on the covered him with slabs of ice.

We he slay, Oct. 19.—We are ten days in each one of old Sol's turno- cured. All partook of the stew except

The N. Y. Herald says the Garfield Republicans are only Blaine Republi-cans disguised in Garfield uniforms. body, he (DeLong) thinks he would have The Independents cry out against bosses. The Reformers ory out against the machine, but these Blain men frankly say they want more offices, and are not getting enough.

party be "thoroughly organized, from having fallen into the river. At 6 r. M., top to bottom. "

"The enemy is in line with their can-didate in the field, by the common consent of the coalitionists; let democrats the timethat they did not mind the short the Hon. Juo. E. Massey."—Front Roy-

We are at a loss whether more to ad- a cup ten with half and onnce of alcohol att Readjuster. mire the grammar, the portraiture, or the assen-r-ance of the above. The fly returned empty banded. on the bull's horn is an equally good illustration of the Boss-Bull-Killer.





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"Border," The painfully accurate fourteen pounds of dog meat left to us Bristol correspondent of the Richmond and 25 miles to a possible settlement."

Disputch, has pushed out the halo be Dispatch, has pushed out the bole he pulled in after him last fall. His last they had nothing to dig with. So they prediction then made was that Funderism would beat Fowler and Bailey not ered him with their flag and burried him less than 500 in this county. His first Remington's were fired over him. prediction now is that John E. Massey will show up Mahone and all who wear The seventh days' breakfast consisted o his collar. His last words last fall were about Mahone and Mahone collars and Mahoneites and ignorant negroes. His journey of twenty-five unles with some first atterances now are in the elevated

and patroitic strain indicated by the following chaste language. I repeat, I cannot believe that the true men of Virginian—the intelligence and wealth of the State—can or will allow themselves to be out-voted and controlled by such a mongrel party—Mahone—led by such a mongrel party—Mahone ites, Readjusters, Repudiators, and ig norant negroes-who are "all things to all men," just so that they can get a lit-the office and wear the "Boss" collar. for dinner, and soon struck what seemed to be the main river. Here four of the

"Border" is a character whom the Dispatch ought to visit and become actually dispatch ought to visit and visit a the sphere of a correspondent is to edit a paper run by others at a distance from him of 300 miles. He has found out that they had their supper.

Mahone has mildewed and blighted all Saturday, Oct. 8.—The notes say:

We called all hands at 5:30 A. M. Our in Virginia, save the peaches and apples and sich, and the inference at 300 miles range would be that "Border" never mildewed and blighted any thing. Having called on the Funder comittee heretofore he now ch n cs his base and calls on Heaven for help. Hold your breath and listen again at him;

Plenty of paeche: and apples and smaller fruit, and, so far as Virginia is concerned, but for the blight and mildew of Mahonelsm everythig conspires to give cheer and hope to the people. May Heaven in its kindness so overrule that the reign of the "Boss" come to an

Newberry Ps Massey.

Who can read the following and and not pity the sorrows of the old man taking half an ounce of alcohol. Alexy down below? It is from the pen of Col. Gilman, the Washington City correspondent of the Disputch.

No subject is discussed more generally or with more calmness among Democrafs at Washington than the course the known him for many years, and he is a brave, intelligent, and honest man, No one can say aught against his moral character." The Senator added, "He has alway been on the side of the peo-

Massey's Front Royali organ speaks of him as the "Boss-Killer," The re-mainder of intelligent mankind have handstare weak and feeble, but cheerful ruler and is about as auxious to retain muinder of intelligent mankind have and encourage levelgn population as to about come to the conclusion that as a

A BONANZA MINE

of health is to be found in Dr. R. V Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," to the merits of which as a remedy for female weakness and kindred affections thou-

DeLONG'S DIARY.

A Letter from Lieut, Melville Enclosing DeLong's Note Book.

WHICH THE JEANNETTE SURVIVORS ENDURED.

FOR CHIPP AND HIS COMPAN-IONS.

Washington, June 26 .- The Navy Department is in receipt of a report from Engineer Melville, giving in detail the story of his search for DeLong and party. and the discovery of their dead bodies. The following extracts are from DeLong's note book: Under date of Monday, Oct. 3, DeLong writes that his party thought Heretofore the spot, found only a mound. A camp was t 25. Now it is made in a hole in a bluff, and a roaring prayers for the sick. Mr. Collins' birthclothes, while a cold wind ate into their backs. Nothing was left to eat but the dog, which was killed, dressed and a comet has not whirled out on the face of the June sky. It is not 95 millions of the June sky. It is not 95 millions of the June sky. It is not 95 millions of the June sky. It is not 95 millions of the June sky. It is not 95 millions of the June sky. It is not 95 millions of the June sky. It is not 95 millions of the below Zero. A watch was set to keep the fire going, and all hadded around it, and thus the fhird night without sleep was passed. If Alexy had not wrapped his scal skin around DeLong perished, as he was steamed, and shivered and shook. At 8 o'clock, the party reached the but. It was large enough to hold them, and for the first time since Saturday, they managed to get warm. Erickson was very low, and prayers were read for him before the others "Border" who is the Bristol writer for the Disputch calls loudly for his own safety by implicing that the Bourbon off to hunt. At noon, he returned wer ment for each person and a cup of tea, the day's allowance, but they were so grateful that they were not exposed to the terrible gale which was raging at

Iverson is broken down. Friday, Oct. 28,-Iverson died during early morning. rations. On Wednesday, they had tea

ng the night. Boyd and Gaitz died during the night.

Mr. collins is dying.

MELVILLE'S SEARCH.

hary, Melville says. son, as the ground was too hard, and sewed the body in the laps of a tent, cov-Under date of October 6, the notes say the last half pound of dog meat and tea. The last grain of tea was put in the ketold tea leaves and two quarts of alcohol.

However, I trust in God, and I believe He who has fed us this far will not suffer us to die of want now. The party left the record in the hut, which was were all pretty well done up. They had half an ounce of alcohol in the pot of tea stay long. He came back at 5:30 P. M. with one ptambigan, of which soup was made, and with half an ounce of alcohol breakfast consisted of half an ounce of alcohol and a pint of hot water. Alcohol proves of great advantage in keeping off the cravings for food, preventing the gnawing of the stomach, and has kept up the strength of the men who are giv-

back, having made only an advance of one mile. It was a cold camp, and but little wood and half an ounce of alcohol. Sunday Oct. 9 .- All hands were up at 4:30 A. M., taking half an ounce of alcohol. We read divine sevice. Sent Nin-derman and Noros ahead for relief. They started at 7 o'clock. We cheered them inder way. At 8 o'clock we crossed creek, breaking through the ice. All were wet up to the knees. We dried our clothing and were under the way again at 10:30. At 1 o'clock we struck the river bank and halted for dinner, shot three ptarmigans and made soup We are following Ninderman's tracks, although he is long since out of sight. We found a cance and laid our heads in

it to go to sleep.

Monday, Oct. 10.—The last half onnce of alcohol was taken at 5:30 a. M. At our work here, Our eyes are almost 3:30 A. M., we sent Alexy off to look for blind from the smoke of our huts. Ther Democratic party ought to pursue in regard to congressman at large. To day when the name of Senator Newberry when the name of Senator Newberry with this foot-tips. We were under way at 8 ten. The Prefect of Verkhayansk' who position Senator Johnston said: "I have o'clock. In crossing a creek three got accompanied us to this place, return wet. We built a fire and dried out. home and will carry our mall, and a We went shead again till II o'clock, and there are no means of getting letters were used up. We built a fire and made a drink out of tea, from the alcohol bot-courier, before the river breaks up, you He. We went on at noon. It was very hard going. Ptarmigan tracks are plenty. At 3 r. M., we halted used up. and crawled into a hole in a bank. Alexy Is in quest of game. We had nothing for

> God help us! Tuesday, Oct. 11 .- A gale with snov is raging. We are mable to move. No game. One spoonful of glycerine and hot water for food. No more wood, in

> en three onnces a day. We went ahead until 10:30 a. M., and after three miles,

struck the river again and had to turn

our vicinity Wednesday, Oct. 12 .- For breakfast we had the last spoonful of glycerine and hot water. For dinner, a couple of handeful of Artic willow in hot water and drank the infusion. Everybody is getting weaker and weaker. hardly able to get forward. A gale with

Thursday, Oct. 13,-Willow texnews from Niederman. We are in the hands of God, and unless he relents we are lost. We can't move against the wind, and staying here means starvation. After crossing another river we missed Lee. We went down in a hole in the bank and camped. We sent back for Lee. He had lain down and was waiting to die. All united in saying the Lord's prayer and cried. After supper a strong gale of windcame up. It was

a horrible night.
Friday, Oct. 11—Breakfast on willow ea, and for dinnerhal twelve teaspoonsful of sweet oil and willow tea. Alexy shot a ptarmigan and we had soup The wind is moderating, Saturday, Oct. 15.—For breakfast we

had willow tea and two old boots. concluded to move at sunrise. Alexy breaks down; also Lee. We came to an empty grain raft, halted and camped The signs of smoke at twilight to the southward.

Sunday, Oct. 16,-Alexy broke down. We had divine service. Monday, Oct. 17 .- Alexy is dying lay; forty years old. About sunset

Afexy died of exhaustion from starva-We covered him with an ensign tion. We covered him wand laid him in the crib. Tuesday, Oct. 18 .- Calm and mild; snow falling. We buried Alexy in the afternoon. We laid him on the ice and

Wedresday, Oct. 19,-We are cutting up the tent to make foot gear. The dos for went ahead to find a new camp. Thursday, Oct. 20.—Bright and sunny, but very cold. Lee and Kaacke are

Friday, Oct. 21 .- Kaacke was found dead about midnight between the doctor and myself, and Lee died about noon. We read the prayers for the sick when

we found he was going. Saturday, Oct. 22.—We are too weak to carry the bodies of Lee, and Kancke out of the ice. The doctor, Collins and myself carried them around the corner out of sight. Then my eye closed. Sunday, Oct. 23.—Everybody pretty weak. We slept or rested to-day, and then managed to get enough wood in by dark. We read part of the divine ser vice. We are suffering in our feet. No

Monday, Oct. 24 .- A hard night. Thursday, Oct. 27.-The 137th day.

Saturday, Oct. 29 .- Dresler died dur-Sunday, Oct. 30 .- The 140th day,

In a letter which accompanied the To-morrow, myself and Ninderman, with two interpreters and dog-sleds, will go to Ustada and Sistranek to pick up DeLong's trail, where I lost it, last De-cember. I feel very confident of finding DeChipp never reached the coast. His boat was very short, and the sea was very high, and although he was a seaman on the Jeannette 1 fear the weather was to much for the boat, not for the man. The weather has been the worst I have ever seen. Any number of native people have been lest and frozen in the ast month. On our journey here from Burkoff cape, where I went to get fish and dogs, we came across two families who had taken refuge in an old hut. They had been exposed to the storm for eight days. Food had given out, and two of their children aged 5 and 3 years respectively, were frozen to death. We gave them fish and tea, and our teams or their return to Burkoff would carry them brough. The weather is now more setded. I can get to work right away, but the snow is very deep. It covers everything. You can sledge right over houses without knowing their whereabouts except by the chimneys or smoke. The snow does not leave the ground by melting from the heat of the sun except or very high ground. Water from the south comes down the river in floods long before the summer sets in, and covers nearly all the country where our search lies. You may, therefore, ima

only for a short distance. The ice in the river was thick enough to stop any boat worked by a strong, vigorous man, yet fore I got to Bulun, to see Ninderman and Noros, I fear my comrades' trouble were over. I did all I could, in my cicomstances, to get my people up the river and relief to De Long. I lost no time by going to Yakutsk or in getting necessary to get supplies for sping and summer, all of which came from Yakutsk, a week before the answer to my telegram of two months before was reseived. However, now that we are or the ground, we will give our best en

may not hear from me until fall. Mean time, if anything of importance transpir

DELEVAN, Wis., Sept 24, 1878. GENTS-I have taken not quite one bottle of the Hop Hitters. I was a feeble old man of 78 when I got it. To-day am as active and feel as well as 1 die at 30 I see a great many that need such a . D. BOYCE.

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In it. Alexy again set out to hunt and Erickson died while he was gone. Alexy bler and Ah Sam, the cook, must have returned empty handed.

The notes at this point say: "What in God's name, is going to become of us;

The notes at going to become of us;

Note—This is the end of Lieut. De-May it, '76,—17.

Sheldou, Register of the Land Office; D. McHenry, of the Auditor's office, and James Hawkins, Treasurer's clerk; Judge Lysander Hoard, Capt. Campbell Steele, and Dr. W. H. Hall.

Sheldou, Register of the Land Office; D. Midneys and liver active. Such a medicine is Parker's Ginger Tonic. It relieves every case, and has cured thousands. See other column.—Tribute.

JOB WORK of all kinds near thousands. See other column.—Tribute.

Steele, and Dr. W. H. Hall.

gine some of the difficulties we may have In finding our missing comrades. When I got in Burkoff, last September, not one man was well in the boat. Not more than two were able to walk, and then not strong enough to walk upon. Dur-ing October, the river freezes and breaks up again half a dozen times. Long be-

es, you may rest assured I will emplo a special courier as far as Irkutsk. George W. Melviele, U. S. N.

Mrs. Arthur's room in her beatiful New York mansion, in which she died, the balmy breeze laden with the odors of us never been disturbed; her needle is sweet smelling flowers, fresh from the still threaded and sticking in a bit of delicate embroidery in her work-bastket, undisturbed; nor will her husband allow any one to change the room in its inruiture arrangements. There is the ittle rocker beside the standard workasket, and the little neglige crocheted lippers. There stands her desk, with he ink dried on her pearl-handled pen, which she had bastily put aside from some interruption never to use again on arth. Her favored books are placed in thry case, with a marker in one of them just as she left it. On the table the auditorium where they became the goes long with the banners, transparenare placed each morning, by orders from | handsome recipients of numerous conthe President, a bunch of her favorite gratulations on the part of their parents is over-well, it is stored away in the dowers. Even her pertumes are in the ollet bottles at her dressing case, and floral, offerings, garlands &c., bestowed oom is bright and sunny, her former naid keeping it neat, and arranging the | tion and esteem. dowers in the vases, and attending the camaries in the window, but never alterng the places of the furniture, the ooks, etc. This room is a place where the President takes much comfort in highly appreciated, reading and meditation, and they who know say that the bit of needlework has been many times wet with tears by the

THE KENTUCKY REVIVAL

darning and needle-work of different Louisville, June 26-A Frankfort kinds. Academical honors were then special of yesterday to the Courier-Jourconferred upon those entitled to them, The Barnes excursion party, consisting chiefly of beautiful floral from Louisville this morning, was pro-hably the biggest thing of the kind rowns, more or less ornamental in proportion to the merits of the fair young which Frankfort ever witnessed. Two andidates. trains of seven coaches each were crowd-With this last ceremony the exercises ed with people, and great numbers came erminated to the entire satisfaction of from Lexington, Versailles, Georgetown Il parties, students, patrons, friends&c., and Lawrenceburg. At the meeting in nd to the great credit of the Sisters who the State-house yard, this afternoon, rave charge of the institution, and who over 3,000 persons were in attendance, have alway proved themselves eminent-It is not known how many confessed worthy of the liberal patronage hiththis afternoon, but yesterday afternoon, rto bestowed by their many warm and last night and this morning the confessions were 201 for the soul and 76 for cenerous friends. sions were 201 for the soul and 79 for the body, making a total of 1,119 for the soul and 363 for the body. Among the prominent persons who confessed were Maj. Henry Stanton, poet-laureate of Kentucky and editor of the Frankfort Is a reliable medicine that never does any harm and that prevents and Yeoman; Gen. Thomas A. Harris. Assistant Secretary of State; Capt. Ralph in order, the bowels regular, and the Sheldou, Register of the Land Office; D. kidneys and liver active. Such a

'Love-Sick After Fresh Air." The Medical Tribune reprints an artide contributed to the Popular Science R. R. BUTLER. Monthly by Felix L. Oswahl, who urges that children should be made "love-sick after fresh vir," being taught to associate dusty rooms with disease and discomfort, and pure air with health and appiness. Dr. Oswald says that chil-Iren who have been brought up in hygienic homes often "feel as if they were going to be choked?" in unventilated rooms. Children who have fived in pure air from the hour of their birth not only feel great discomfort on entering an unventilated room, but they become dmost weatherproof, delighting to brave the extremes of temperature. Dr. Oswald says that even girls who have learned to brave the wluter storms of a the prairies of the Northwest will afterhibits, that we develop in infancy a fondatmospheric impurities which abides Mr. Editor .- A brief account of the 14th Annual Commencement of the above | through life, is so important that his excellent female College, which took words concerning it deserve frequent place has week, may be of interest to repetition. The purity of the blood de-

ria Academy.

ome of your readers. It would be tres-

assing on your valuable space to ask

on to insert the programme in full, al-

hough I am sure it would be very inter-

esting to many of your readers who are

ture and the fine arts. Suffice it to say

that it was a rare selection from the most

approved authors and was carried out to

of whom pride themselves, and just y

too, on their abilities to judge of such

The evening was one of those most

depsant ones with which our delightful

and was enthusiastically received and

four young ladies, whose sonorous voic

secents of that polished language. As

dies, that some of the audience imagined

clad hills of lovely France. Valuable pre-

music and literature, embraced in the

ourse. But whilst the fine arts thus re-

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tellectual as well as mental vigor in the

world, were all mankind "love-sick af-

A Political Platform.

[Burlington Hawkeye.]

climate is so providentially favored, and "Julia" wants to know "what a party platform is?" Well, a platform, Julia, is one preamble and twenty resolutions, sequestered ground of the Couvent, exstrong in non-essentials, vague in essen ereised a healthful influence over the tials; round the bush on tariff, and rough minds and bodies of the large and apas thunder on the Mormons; clamorot preciative audience, who promised themselves an agreeable fete on the occasion. For civil service reform; with a reserved Nor were they disappointed. Poetleat definition of civil service reform; down selections, readings, essays &c., inter- on corruption, loud in its praise of purspersed with choice music, both vocal and | ity, and determined to have it if it takes instrumental, became the order of the every cent the party can raise. The day. After each performance, round platform you understand, Julia, is upon round of applause accompanied the legitimate and necessary part of the roung ladies to their places. In front of campaign pomp and circumstance; it cies and torches, and when the campaige and friends. Many were the bouquets, cellar or the garret, along with the rest of the uniforms and torches. A camin the wardrobe hang her dresses. This upon them as well in recognition of their paign platform is very much like the torch, indeed; it gives out a great deal merits as in token of unfeigned admiraof smell and smoke with a very uncer-An elequent poem from the gifted pen tain, flickering light. of Father Ryan, the poet-priest of the South, was rendered with telling effect,

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